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DESCRIPTIVE PRICE LIST of NEW INTRODUCTIONS and other de-

sirable PLANTS

N. B.-* denotes plants to be grown safely wherever lemons are grown. ** denotes plants suitable only to frostless localities.

SECTION I.-PALMS and CYCADS

* BRAHEA CALCAREA, Mexico, A most graceful fan-palm: trunk short: leaves very broad, petioles woolly. 5 00

plumosa: trunk slender and smooth. * ERYTHEA BRANDEGEI, Lower California, \$1, 2, and 3

Grows up to 125 ft: very slender trunk: grows faster than other species of Erythea.

* GAUSSIA PRINCEPS, Cuba,. 1 am Not over 20 ft. high: trunk slender: feathery leaves having the texture of Kentias.

* LIVISTONA MARIAE, Central South Australia, 1 and 2 00
The striking "red palm," a worthy companion to
the "blue palm," for lawns, etc.

* PHOENIX PUSILLA, Ceylon..... Dwarf and compact growing: fronds of deep green color: most suitable for small lawns.

* PHOENIX ROEBELENI, Siam..... .\$0 50, \$1 and \$2 Very dwarf and with more finely cut fronds than

any other.

**PRITCHARDIA HILLEBRANDI, Island of Molokai Up to 20 ft. high: fronds 3 to 4 ft. diameter. Most elegant and very rare.

SABAL PALMETTO, from Carolina southwards, \$1, 2 and 3 Will grow in pure sand along the beach where hardly any other plants will do.

SABAL SCHWARTZII, Extreme Southern Florida, Young seedlings 1 00 Recently discovered and introduced: not over 20 ft. high, trunk quite smooth and slender: adapted for lining moderately wide streets.

* WASHINGTONIA SONORAE, (true) Sonora and Lower California, all sizes. \$0.50 to 5.00 By far the best "all around" fan palm for general

purposes.

* ENCEPHALARTOS BRACHYPHYLLUS. South Africa

Trunk stout: fronds stiff, bluish green.

* MACROZAMIA SPIRALIS TENUIFOLIA, Queensland and New South Wales. and New South Wales.

Fronds very finely cut and twisted in spiral shape.

SECTION II.-BAMBOOS

ARUNDINARIA FALCATA, North Western Himalaya, \$0 50 The "feathery bamboo" growing in clumps, and so much admired for lawns. This and the following, being raised from seed, are sure to grow and not to bloom for at least thirty years.

ARUNDINARIA FALCONERI, Nepal and Kumaon, \$0 50 Not quite as tall as the preceding: stems thinner:

stands somewhat more frost.

* DENDROCALAMUS LATIFLORUS, Formosa and Burmah, all sizes \$1 00 to 25 00 The giant, upright growing, dark green Bamboo, so much admired at Santa Barbara.

SECTION III—DECORATIVE PLANTS

* AGAVE ATTENUATA, Mexico,...... Completely spineless: very broad, metallic, shining leaves.

* AGAVE CANDELABRUM, Mexico,\$0 25 to 1 00 Bluish, channeled leaves, longer than other kinds,

very decorative.

... \$0 50 lease: quite distinct from any other known kinds.

* AGAVE RIGIDA SISALANA, Yucatan, etc. All sizes 25c up. Bulbils (which can be shipped any distance by mail) \$10 per thousand.

Yields the well known "sisal hemp", also quite ornamental: makes impenetrable hedges.

Very rare and very pretty, being all covered with white, curled shavings.

For a long time one of the rarest and most ex-

pensive: quite ornamental.

less decorative, only of a darker green and with a terminal spine.

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* ALOE SALMDYCKIANA, South Africa, \$0 50 Grows to be a regular tree: also very ornamental for its long panicles of fiery red flowers.
* ALPINIA NUTANS, India, Southern China, etc. All sizes \$0.50 to 5.00
Of admirable scenic effect: may attain 16 ft. or more: its canna-like leaves strongly aromatic: its droo; ing panicles of flowers looking like orchids: yields the well known 'Chinese Ginger.'' * BEAUCARNEA GUATEMALENSIS, Guatemala
Newly introduced: will grow in a tree and branch with time: young plants have a peculiar rosy tinge that makes them quite ornamental.
* BEAUCARNEA OEDIPUS, Mexico, \$0 50 Similar to the preceding but with erect, glau- cous leaves.
* CEREUS PECTEN ABORIGENUM, Lower California, \$100
Tallest growing of all "cactus" (up to 60 ft): very rare and very interesting, also, for its burlike fruits, used as combs by the Indians.
DANAE RACEMOSA, Greece and Asia Minor, \$1 00 Stemless: long, arching fronds: leaves glossy, like if varnished, large, bright orange berries:a first- class decorative plant for vases, etc.
* DRACAENA HOOKERI, Natal,
FATSIA JAPONICA MOSERI,
The most impressive of all "century plants" leaves bright green. up to 10 ft. long. * FOURCROYA BEDINGHAUSII, Mexico,
Builds a stout trunk, crowned with long, leathery, gracefully drooping, bluish leaves.
* HESPERALOE DAVYI, Northern Mexico, \$1 00 A very rare and remarkable plant, combining the appearance of a stemless Yucca with the flowers of an Aloe.
NOLINA BIGELOWII, Arizona,\$0 25 and 0 50 Very long, almost quadrangular leaves: admirable for vases or formal gardening.
* PENNISETUM ATROSANGUINEUM, Africa, \$0.25 A most remarkable grass, looking more like a tufted Dracena: blades wide, of a striking copper color.
SCIRPUS TABERNAMONTANI VARIEGATUS, Japan, \$ 25
The "porcupine plant," a kind of "rush": its long, cylindrical leaves transversely banded with yellow rings. For moist places and aquaria.

* STRELITZIA NICOLAI, South Africa,	\$1 00
* YUCCA GIGANTEA, Guatemala, The undisputed Queen of Yuccas. Tall and branching: leaves emerald green, 4 inches broad and several ft. long, glittering in the sun.	\$1 00
YUCCA TRECULEANA, Northern Mexico, Almost stemless: long, stiff, gutter shaped leaves: inflorescence an immense, thickly set panicle of large, white, sweet scented flowers.	\$0 50
SECTION IV.	
FRUIT BEARING AND ECONOMIC PLANT	S
* ALEURITES MOLUCCANA, Moluccas, Philippines	, etc.
The "candle nut tree" called "kukui" in Hawaii:	\$1 00
makes also a fine shade tree. * ANONA CHERIMOLIA Control America \$0.50 an	d 1 00
* ANONA CHERIMOLIA, Central America, \$0 50 an The delicious "chirimoya" which ought to be a in every garden.	grown
**ANONA ECHINATA, Costa Rica	d 2 00
Taller growing and more vigorous than other kinds: fruits up to 10 pounds, covered with coni-	
cal protuberances: pulp orange color, melting	
and delicious. * CAMPOMANESIA CERASOIDES, Brazil,	2 00
Allied to Guavas: fruit black, on long peduncles. Strong plants.	2 00
**COCCOLOBA species, Costa Rica,	\$1 00
Probably undescribed as yet: a small tree: very peculiar, shiny, light green foliage: fruits sub-	
acid, oval, like a good sized plum. **CUPANIA SAPIDA, Tropical Africa,	\$1 00
Naturalized in the West Indies. A handsome tree: fruits 3 x 2 inches, three cornered, full of	42.00
white, very pleasant pulp.	¢0.25
* COFFEA ARABICA, Harrar, etc. Young pot plants The well known "coffee": will ripen fruit in sheltered locations: highly ornamental also for	φυ 20
its glossy leaves, pure white flowers, red to black berries.	
* EUGENIA JAMBOS, India, etc.,. The "rose apple": its roundish fruits very pleas-	\$0 50
antly rose scented.	A1 00
* EUGENIA MATO, Argentina Nearly allied to the following, but dwarfer growing: somewhat larger leaves and fruits.	\$1 00
* EUGENIA PITANGA, Brazil, Argentina, etc., \$0 50 to	2 50
Tall, compact shrub: leaves glossy: fruit scarlet, ribbed, like a small to along in shape: very pleas-	
ant to eat: makes first class jelly.	

* EUGENIA species, Hawaian Islands,	
Fruits black, on long stems, size of large cherry. FEIJOA SELLOWIANA, Uruguay, Argentina, etc., \$1 00 Hardier than Guavas: leaves oval, coriaceous, glossy green above, scurfy white underneath: flowers white with red stamens, quite showy: fruits greenish, size of a large plum, their pulp so highly perfumed that baskets having contained them will retain the perfume for weeks. Sure to prove hardy all over California.	
* FICUS PALMERI, Western Mexico, \$0 50 and 1 00 A medium sized, evergreen tree: bears small white figs, of pleasant taste.	
FICUS PSEUDO-CARICA, Abyssinia, \$0 25 to 2 00 Extra vigorous grower: leaves very deeply cut: bears figs remarkably rich in sugar.	
* FICUS species, Kabul, \$0 50 Quite distinct from any others: leaves very large, broadly ovate: figs said to be the very best of varieties grown in India.	
* GONOLOBIUM EDULE, Central America, \$0 25 Climbing, fast growing: young fruits used like summer squashes.	
* HARPEPHYLLUM CAFFRUM, South Africa, \$0.25 to 2.00 "Kafir Plum:" a tail, handsome tree: thick lustrous foliage: fruits dark red, size and shape of a large olive.	
* HOLBOELLIA LATIFOLIA, Eastern Himalaya, 4 inch p. \$250 a vigorous climber: handsome foliage: fl. in clusters, not showy but deliciously scented: fruits in pairs, opposite, almost cylindrical, 2 in. diameter and 4 in. long, pulp white and tasting like a well ripened pear.	
* MACADAMIA TERNIFOLIA, Queensland,\$1 and 2 A much branched tree: dark green prickly foliage: fl. greenish white: fruits size of large hazel nuts, of excellent taste.	
**MELICOCCA BIJUGA, West Indies, etc.,4 in. p. \$1 00 A large tree: foliage very oddly shaped: fruits egg shaped, one inch or more long, of agreeable vinous taste.	
* MIMUSOPS ELENGI, India,	
* PIPER NIGRUM, Moluccas,\$0 25 and 0 50 true ''black pepper'' climbing and self-clinging: prefers warm and shady locations.	
* PSIDIUM ARACA, Brazil,	

* PSIDIUM LUCIDUM, Brazil,	\$0 25 di-
people preferred to it.	
* ROLLINIA EMARGINATA, Paraguay,	ry
Cherimoyas, but smaller.	. \$1 00
**SANTALUM ALBUM, India,	lal
* SOLANUM GUATEMALENSE, Central America, "Pepino" and "melon shrub:" dwarf: stems a foliage violet green: fl. also violet: fruits size a shape of an egg, clear yellow striped violet: tas between musk melon and pineapple.	nd nd
* TOLUIFERA BALSAMUM, Columbia and Venezz A tall tree: yields "Balsam of Tolu," much us in medicine.	aela, \$1 ed
* ZINGIBER OFFICINALIS, West Indies,	;; \$0 50 ee
SECTION V.	
TREES (EVERGREEN, except where other	wise
marked)	
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MYRICA FAYA, Canary Islands,	00
rated foliage. * MYRSINE LESSERTIANA, Hawaiian Islands,	
\$0 50 and \$1	
* OLEA FERRUGINEA, Himalaya,	.50
* OLEA SANDWICENSIS, Hawaiian Islands,\$1 Tall tree; leaves large; shining, bright green.	00
* PINUS CANARIENSIS, Canary Islands	uŗ
For quickness of growth, excellence of timber, resistance to drought, by far the most recommendable Pine for Southern California.	
* PINUS LONGIFOLIA Himalaya,50c to \$2 Handsomest of all for its very long needles.	50
PRUNUS CAROLINIANA, Southern Carolina to Texas,	
Pyramidal shaped, fast growing; fl. pink and white, very pretty.	
PRUNUS OCCIDENTALIS, Santa Barbara Islands, \$0.50 and \$1	00
* STERCULIA BIDWILLII, Queensland, From 25c to \$2 Medium sized tree; picturesque, much divided leaves; fl. scarlet.	00
* STERCULIA GREGORI, Queensland,	00
TAXODIUM MUCRONATUM, Mexico,	00
UNGNADIA SPECIOSA, Texas,Pot grown, \$0 and A small bushy, deciduous tree; very pretty for its rose colored flowers all over its branches	50
in early spring.	
SECTION VI.—SHRUBS.	
ABUTILION VITIFOLIUM ALBUM, Chile,\$1.0	00
Foliage looking like frosted; flowers large, salver shaped, pure white; quite new and dis-	<i>y</i> ••
tinct.	7/
ALBIZZIA NEMU, Japan,	50
ARTEMISIA ARBORESCENS, Algeria,25c and 50	c.
A compact growing "sage-brush," silvery white foliage; flowers yellow.	

*	CALLIANDRA PORTORICENSIS, Portorico, 25c and 50c Mimosa-like foliage, closing at 4 p.m., when its large, fluffy, pure white, lemon scented flowers will open; will bloom continuously, if allowed plenty of water.
*	CITHAREXYLON ILICIFOLIUM, Ecuador,50c Dwarf and compact; leaves toothed and glossy
*	like holly; fl. white, fragrant. CYTISUS PALMENSIS, Island of Palma (Canaries), 50c Wiry, rush-like branches with minute leaves; myriads of strongly apple-scented, white and
*	pink, pea shaped flowers, in early spring. DODONAEA MADAGASCARIENSIS, Madagascar,50c Very graceful, glossy, fern-like foliage.
*	DODONAEA VISCOSA, India, Central and South America, etc.,
*	DOMBEYA NATALENSIS, Natal
*	DOMBEYA PUNCTATA, Bourbon Island,50c More branching and bushy; leaves larger; flowers in large heads, of more intense pink color than the following.
*	DOMBEYA SPECTABILIS, Central Africa,25c and 50c Leaves broad, fussy, very large umbels of clear rose flowers.
*	ERYTHRINA TOMENTOSA, Natal,
*	FERDINANDA EMINENS, Mexico
*	GALPHIMIA BRASILIENSIS, Southern Brazil,50c Pretty foliage, often tinted with red; flow- ers golden yellow, in.spikes.
*	GENISTA MONOSPERMA, South Sicily and North Africa,
*	GENISTA SPHAEROCARPA, Portugal

	*	HIBISCUS COLLERII, Southern China,\$0.25 Quite distinct from other varieties of H. rosasinensis; fl. very large, nanking yellow, with crimson throat.
	*	HIBISCUS DENISONIAE, Australia,
7	*	HIBISCUS DIVERSIFOLIUS, Queensland, etc.,\$0.25 Dwarf and half woody; flowers in a terminal raceme, pink
	*	HIBISCUS MUTABILIS, China, etc.,25c, 50c and \$1 00 Quite tall and branching; flowers very large, pure white in the morning, rose at noon, crimson at night; quite showy.
	×	HIBISCUS VENUSTUS, Java,\$0 50 Newly introduced; large rose colored flowers.
7	*	LIPPIA CHAMAEDRIFOLIA, Argentina,\$0 50 Quite bushy; leaves with pleasant, aromatic scent; very long spikes of light purple flowers.
	*	LOESELIA COCCINEA, Mexico,25c, 50c and \$1 00 Dwarf and shrubby, covered with bright red flowers all winter.
7	*	MENTZELIA CONZATTII, Southern Mexico,\$1 00 Newly discovered, and the only woody species of the appropriately called "blazing stars"; attain over 15 ft.; foliage light green; literally covered during the winter months with large, star-like, dazzling yellow flowers.
	*	MJRASOLIA DIVERSIFOLIA, Mexico,\$0.25 and \$0.50 Quite showy and effective for its broad, halbert shaped foliage, and very large yellow flowers, in winter.
	*	OSTEOMELES ANTHYLLIDIFOLIA, Java, Hawaiian Islands, etc.,
		POLYGALA APOPETALA, Lower California,\$0 25 Highly interesting for its erect spikes of sweet scented, half lilac and half yellowish flowers, for its curious, winged fruits, as well as for high percentage of oil contained in its seeds, and for medicinal properties of the roots.
	R	APHIOLEPIS INDICA, Northern India,
		Taller and finer than R. japonica; very pretty, pinkish white blossoms in long gracefully hanging panicles.
	*	RHODORHIZA FLORIDA, Canary Islands,
		Tall growing; leaves silvery white; flowers
		in long terminal bunches, rosy white.

*	TECOMA GARROCHA, Argentina,
	TECOMA MOLLIS,\$0.25 Tall growing; foliage downy; flowers bright sulphur yellow, in erect spikes, TEMPLETONIA RETUSA, South and West Australia,
	Tall, with upright branches; leaves curiously wedge shaped; very pretty, brick red flowers, many months in the year. THUNBERGIA NATALENSIS, Natal,\$0.25 and \$0.50 Bushy, not climbing; flowers large, clear sky blue.
,	SECTION VII.—CLIMBING AND TRAILING PLANTS.
*	ARISTOLOCHIA TRIANGULARIS, Paraguay,\$0.50 Light green, triangularly shaped leaves; flowers blotched brown, very curious; devoid of all bad scent; whole plant highly prized for snake bites.
***	ASPARAGUS MYRIOCLADUS, Natal,\$0.50 Quite pretty and quite distinct from any other.
*	ASPIDOPTERYS WALLICHII, Northern India,\$0.50 A vigorous climber; leaves silky white underneath; flowers white, fragrant, in long panicles.
*	BIGNONIA CHAMBERLAYNI, Brazil,\$1.00 One of the finest and most floriferous; foliage glossy; flowers large, sulphur yellow.
C.	AMPANULA GARGANICA, Southern Italy, \$0.25 and \$0.50 A perfect gem for rockeries or hanging bas- kets; flowers clear sky blue.
	LEMATIS BALEARICA, Balearic Islands,\$0.50 Very pretty, good sized, white flowers, during the winter months.
C	LEMATIS CAMPANIFLORA, Portugal,\$1.00 Foliage very minute; literally covered with bell shaped, light blue flowers in early spring; strong.
*	DOLICHOS LIGNOSUS ALBUS, India\$0.25 The pure white variety of the common "Australian pea"; nothing better for quickly covering fences, outbuildings, etc.; flowers also invaluable for cutting.
*	EUSTREPHUS LATIFOLIUS, New South Wales, \$0.50 Same habit as the ordinary "smilax"; flowers pale lilac, in bunches.
*	FICUS QUERCIFOLIA, India,
*	GEITONOPLESIUM CYMOSUM, New South Wales, \$1.00 Same habit as Eustrephus, flowers white, in drooping bunches.

	*	GLORIOSA VIRESCENS, Natal,
	-,6	HIDALGOA WERCKLEI, Costa Rica,
ز	*	LYCIUM RICHI, Lower California,
		ACFADYENA DENTATA, Argentina,\$0.50 Self-clinging; handsome foliage; flowers large, golden yellow.
	M	UHLENBECKIA CHILENSIS, Chile,
	*	PASSIFLORA ALBA, South America,\$0.50 Foliage and fruits very light green; flowers large, pure white.
	*	PASSIFLORA LAURIFOLIA, West Indies, etc\$0.50 Extra vigorous; magnificent foliage, of me- tallic lustre when young; flowers large, white,
	*	purple, red and blue; fruits also edible. PASSIFLORA QUADRANGULARIS, South America
	*	Very distinct for its four cornered stems and broad leaves; flowers similar to those of the preceding, highly perfumed. PHASEOLUS BERTONI, Paraguay,\$1.00 Somewhat in the style of the commonly known "snail vine", or "caracol"; but evergreen and more woody; broader foliage; long panicles of large, curiously twisted, ivory white and faint blue, vanilla scented flowers.; a great
	*	novelty. PITHECOCTENIUM BUCCINATORIUM, Mexico, \$0.50 and \$1.00 One of the most luxurious climbers known; very large, trumpet shaped, orange red flow-
	神	ers, all the year round. P!THECOCTENIUM CLEMATIDEUM, River Plate,
	R	the year. OSA MOSCHATA, Himalaya,\$0.25, \$0.50 and \$1.00 A most vigorous climber; foliage scented, with a bluish tinge; long panicles of white, showy
3	*	flowers, in spring. TECOMA REGINAE SABAE, Rhodesia,
		Gloxinias, delicately scented; blooms incessantly from October to April.

* VIGNA VEXILLATA, New South Wales,\$0.50 Trifoliate, almost linear leaves; very pretty, pea shaped, light lilac, sweet scented flowers.
* VITIS CAPENSIS, South Africa,\$0.50 and \$1.00 The evergreen grapevine, capital for pergolas and arbors; fruits looking like cherries, will make fine jelly; tuberous roots attain enormous size, and are suitable for cattle todder.
* VITIS QUADRANGULARIS, Natal,\$0.25 and \$0.50 Quite curious for its four cornered, decumbent, almost leafless stems; suitable for rockeries.
* VITIS RUTILANS, Argentina,\$0.25 and \$0.50 A very fast grower; most interesting for the numberless, shining red, aerial roots sprouting from every node.
SECTION VII.—BULBOUS AND PERENNIAL PLANTS.
AMARYLLIS BELLADONA, Cape of Good Hope,
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Flowers bright rose, delightfully scented; best ornament of gardens in July and August; bulbs immune from gophers and other rodents. CHLIDANTHUS FRAGRANS, Peru,\$0.25 and \$0.50 Bulbous, and alike immune; large, bright yellow, very fragrant flowers in umbels. * CRINUM MOOREI, South Africa,\$0.25, \$0.50 Flowers in large umbels, soft pink, sweet scented, many months in the year; immune. * CRINUM YEMENSE, Arabia,\$0.50 and \$1.00
Flowers bright rose, delightfully scented; best ornament of gardens in July and August; bulbs immune from gophers and other rodents. CHLIDANTHUS FRAGRANS, Peru,\$0.25 and \$0.50 Bulbous, and alike immune; large, bright yellow, very fragrant flowers in umbels. * CRINUM MOOREI, South Africa,\$0.25, \$0.50 Flowers in large umbels, soft pink, sweet scented, many months in the year; immune.

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DIANELLA REVOLUTA, Tasmania,\$0.25 Making grass like tufts; pretty, light blue

DIERAMA PULCHERRIMA, South Africa,, \$0.50 and \$1.00 One of the prettiest and most graceful bulbous plants known; very tall, wiry panicles of bell shaped, mauve rose flowers hanging on long

HAPLOCARPHA SCAPOSA, Natal,\$0.25 Broad, whitish leaves in a rosette; bright yellow flowers on long stalks, almost all the

flowers; shining blue berries.

drooping pedicels.

* HEDYCHIUM CORONARIUM, India,\$0.50 Fl. pure white, very fragrant.
HEDYCHIUM GARDNERIANUM, India, \$0.25 and \$0.50 Fl. yellow and red, fragrant.
* HEDYCHIUM THYRSIFORME, India
F!. light yellow. A'l above named "ginger plants" make quickly
large clumps of beautiful foliage, and bloom
profusely, if allowed plenty of moisture. HERBERTIA PLATENSIS, Argentina and Uruguay
\$0.25 and \$0.50
Broad, iris like leaves; large, sky blue flowers on tall stems, all summer.
HEMEROCALLIS AURANTIACA MAJOR, Japan,
orange colored fl. almost all the year.
* HIPPEASTRUM VITTATUM, Brazil,\$0.25 and \$0.50
Extra fine strain of this gorgeous summer blooming "amaryllis".
HOMERIA COLLINA, Cape Colony,\$0.25 and \$0.50
Bulbous; grass like leaves; flowers bright orange red, mostly in summer.
*HYMENOCALLIS CALATHINA, Peru, \$0.25 and \$0.50
Broad permanent leaves; showy, pure white flowers, larger than other kinds.
IRIS AUREA, Himalaya,
IRIS BIFLORA, Portugal and Morocco, \$0.25
Dwarf, yellow and violet; very fragrant; early blooming.
IRIS CRETENSIS, Greece and Crete,\$0.25 and \$0.50
Fl. rich violet blue, delicately scented; in the greatest profusion from October to April.
IRIS CRETENSIS ALBA,\$0.25 and \$0.50 Similar to preceding, but fl. pure white.
IRIS DELAVAYI, Yunnan, China,\$0.25 and \$0.50 Tall: fl. blue: late.
IRIS FLAVISSIMA, Siberia,\$0.25
Dwarf; bright yellow.
IRIS FLORENTINA, Italy, \$0.25 Pure white, very fragrant; early.
IRIS GERMANICA, Europe, \$0.25
Very large flowered, extra select varieties, assorted, in different colors.
IRIS MADONNA, Arabia,\$0.25 Deep violet blue, ever blooming.
IRIS MONNIERI., Rhodes and Crete\$0.25
Solid yellow; prefers moisture. IRIS ORIENTALIS GIGANTEA, Asia Minor,\$0.25
Very tall; fl. large, white and yellow.
IRIS PSEUDO-ACORUS VARIEGATA, Europe,
Leaves broadly striped white; fl. bright yel-
low; prefers moisture.

IRIS PUMILA, Southern Europe,\$0.25 Very dwarf and very early, lemon yellow or light lilac.
IRIS TECTORUM, Japan,\$0.25 Tall; fl. white and lilac.
IRIS UNGUICULARIS, Algeria,\$0.25 Lilac, yellow and white; early.
IRIS WATSONIANA, Northern Asia,\$0.50
KNIPHOFIA NOBILIS,, South Africa,\$0.25 and \$0.50 Tallest growing and most showy of all "red poker's plants."
LIPPIA REPENS, Island of Corsica, etc.,
as to treatment.) • MORAEA AURANTIACA, Uruguay and Argentina, \$0.25 Tall grass like foliage; large, star shaped,
clear brick red flowers, during all spring. MORAEA IRIDIOIDES, Natal
ceedingly pretty, white and lilac, fringed flowers, developing on the same stalk for many months.
PYRETHRUM TCHIHATCHEFFII, Asia Minor,\$0.25 Will rapidly cover the ground with a dense, deep green carpet, constellated in spring with snow white, daisy like flowers; stands drought as well as Lippia; first class for bor- ders and small lawns.
* RICHARDIA ELLIOTTIANA, South Afric,a \$0.50 and \$1.00 The "golden calla lily"; very large flowers, of the richest golden color, in spring.
* RICHARDIA NELSONI, South Africa,
all through the summer.
SALVIA FARINACEA, Texas,
SENECIO CLIVORUM, China,\$0.25 and \$0.50 Perennial; large, heart shaped leaves, one ft. across; numerous orange yellow flowers, 3 inch diameter, on much branched stalks, 4-5 ft. high.
WATSONIA ANGUSTA, South Africa,

- WATSONIA ARDERNEI, South Africa,......\$0.25
 Taller growing; pure white flowers in spring;
 leaves deciduous in summer.
- ZAUSCHNERIA CALIFORNICA\$0.25 Our native "California Fuchsia", unsurpassed for brightening up slopes and dry banks with its myriads of scarlet flowers.
- ZEPHYRANTHES CONZATTII, Southern Mexico, \$0.50 Newly discovered; very large, intense rose flowers, in summer.



All other kinds of Trees,, Shrubs and Plants not mentioned in this Price List can also be supplied by the MONTARIOSO NURSERY, and lowest prices will be quoted on application.

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